LOSS. IT IS BELIEVED.

intensify the pessimism of the pessimists

in the fire insurance business. In the down-

town insurance district in this city yester-

day there was almost as much activity as

on a week day. It was estimated that

about one hundred companies had been

hit more or less severely at Paterson, and

all day long officials of the companies big and little, were trying to cipher out

of a number of insurance companies said

of their losses. This is a little unusual

The secretary of one of the larger com-

from the American business, and the total

withdrawal of some of the smaller Ameri-

can companies which have been doing busi-

"There is not one insurance company in

the United States that has made any money

in the last three years," said this official, "and the only way the majority of them have been able to exist has been through

the wonderful increase in the value of their investment securities in the bull market. My own company cleared \$79,000 net last year and not one cent of it in the insurance business which was carried at a positive

loss.

The English companies have not this advantage and one of their agents told me the other day that if the stockholders of his

company knew the exact status of the American business they would discontinue it at once. That is why I believe

ness at a loss.

osen men dared venture into the burning library, and all they succeeded in rescuing was a few hard-bottomed chairs. The fire fed on the thousands of books and long rows of wooden shelves and left the build

ing a roofless shell of tottering walls. From the library the fire still continu on its contrary course to the west, against the wind and burned several small stores and restaurants, cleaning up everything between the Second National Bank building and the Market Street Methodist Church The church escaped. Its walls were not even blackened by the smoke. Two long rows of frame buildings east of the church extending down to the railroad tracks on both sides of Market street were likewise shed by the flames making a hiatus of a quarter of a mile in the fire's trail.

THE BURNED DWELLING HOUSES.

The fire east of the tracks was altogether separate from the banking and opping district blaze, although it started from the sparks that had been blown across town from the City Hall. It was in that ction east of the tracks that most of the 100 dwelling houses were destroyed. This second burned area is triangular, with the vertex at the junction of Market street and Park avenue, within a stone's throw of the Erie passenger station. The base of the triangle is Carrol street, between Market street and Park avenue.

Everything within that triangle, the sides of which are a quarter of a mile long, was lestroyed. It was 6 o'clock in the morn before the fire reached there. That why there was no loss of life. Everybody was away from home watching the blaze on the other side of the town

RUSH TO SAVE HOUSEHOLD GOODS. As soon as the news spread that there was a fire east of the tracks there was a stampede of East Side residents from City Hall Park down Market street to their

C, K and M of the Third Battalion of Paterson and Company A from Passaic. All of the companies called out are a part of the First Regiment, and its Colonel, Edward A. Campbell, went in command of them. Orders were also issued calling out one battalion from Newark, but as the Governor was soon advised that the forces from Paterson and Passaic could handle the situation, he revoked the order. Col. Campbell was ordered by the Governor to take all necessary steps to protect life and property.

Meanwhile the Adjutant-General had as sembled his staff at the State House at Trenton and both his department and that of Quartermaster-General Richard A. Donnelly were kept busy throughout the after-

In the evening a train which had been loaded at the State Arsenal at Trenton with wagonloads of tents, blankets, camp equipments and anything else that it was thought might prove useful to the soldiers or to those rendered destitute arrived in Paterson by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The militia went on guard duty at nightfall, each squad doing two hours' patrol duty and then having four hours of rest. When the soldier boys with their rifles were placed in charge of the ruins several of the leading business men of the city and some of the bankers felt better, for lying in the ruins were safes containing much money and valuable papers, and it had been feared that with the small police force an opportunity might be offered for some of the safes to be robbed.

MATOR'S PROCLAMATION. To further aid the guardsmen in their work of watching the ruins the following proclamation was issued by the Mayor in the afternoon:

Whereas, by reason of the recent fire it is necessary that prompt action be taken by

of the conflagration from this city. Ever rain that entered the city was cro the doors and it was next to impo get even standing room on the trolley care that carried the sightseers from the neighboring towns. At keast 50,000 persons went to see the wreck and most of them, lingered until nightfall wandering among the streets the buildings on which had been completely burned on either side. Among the stores burned were several restaurants and the eating places which remained did a land office business until their stock of provisions gave out. So many visitors had deluged the little restaurants that it was next to impossible to buy anything to eat in the city last night.

Although there was such a great number of strangers in the city, no arrests were made yesterday, and the police said that the crowd was singularly orderly and well

behaved. At 7 o'clock last night Sheriff John Sturr declared the burned district and vicinity under "martial law," or something like it He swore in fifty special deputies and fifty constables to take the place of the 120 Paterson policemen, who had been on duty nineteen hours. The Sheriff, who was tired out, then went to bed, leaving Under Sheriff Townsend in charge.

The deputies and constables were armed with revolvers and clubs. When they were sent out on duty the Sheriff said to them:

"Don't make any arrests if you can help it. If you find a man doing any looting or anything else he shouldn't do order him away. If he doesn't run club him. If he offers resistance shoot him. Don't hesi-

"Enforce rigidly the order as to closing all saloons. If you see a bartender in a saloon club him out and lock the saloon Club the life out of anybody you doors. catch doing anything wrong here."

Company A of Passaic reached Paterson

## BROADWAY E 7 6 5 SITATEENTH/ST MAVE MORTON ST WARD

BURNED DISTRICT IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.

The shaded district is the burned district. At Washington street and Broadway was the First Baptist Church. The City Hall was at Market and Washington.

homes. Most of them were too late to see anything but the flimsy walls of their frame dweilings going up in smoke and flame. A few got to their homes on Carro street and Park avenue in time to pull out some of their furniture and stack it up in the streets, but that did no good. The streets were soon ablaze on both side and the pitiful little piles of bedding and chairs and tables and books and pictures in the roadway simply furnished material for so many bonfires.

Before that the watching of the fire had been simply more or less disinterested looking on, while a lot of banks and business houses were destroyed. There was nothing particularly emotional about that But when the homes began to go, it was differ-Women with children in their arms bout the streets screaming and sobbing and men fought with the police to be allowed to risk their lives to see if they couldn't save something. All the families were cared for and sheltered by their more fortunate neighbors

The principal buildings destroyed in the triangular area were the Park Avenue Baptist Church, on the north side of that avenue, and St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with the rectory, the parochial school and the home of the Sisters in Carrol street The front wall, with an immense circular ppening where a magnificent rose window had been, and the gilded cross at the aper were all that were left of St Joseph's.

The fire had run its course with the destruction of the Catholic church property That was at noon just twelve hours after the fire started. The wind shifted then to the southwest and stopped the further progress of the flames. But there was little left to burn. Save for a few frame dwellings there is nothing beyond St Joseph's but cemeteries.

## CARING FOR THOSE BURNED OUT.

As soon as the fire was under control city officials, citizens and clergymen all rned their attention to providing shelter and food for the two hundred or more families rendered homeless by the devastion. It was the general opinion that relief would have to be provided on a large scale for the destitute, and meetings were called and held on short notice in three of the churches. The largest of these meetings was held in St. Paul's Church. The Rev David S. Hamilton presided and at the meeting a committee was appointed to raise money for the aid of the homeless During the meeting the proposition came from the city officials, who also had been considering the problem, to allow all who needed shelter to stay at the armory of the Third Battalion. The offer was accepted and the management of the shelter placed in the hands of the Ladies' Aid society. A sum of money was raised at the meeting to defray expenses and the members of the committee started out with subscription lists to procure still more funds

As the afternoon wore on, however, it became apparent that very little would have to be done for the burned-out families. No one had applied at the church, which had been kept warm, up to 6 o'clock in the evening, so the sign was removed.

It became apparent long before the fire was got under control that the police force was insufficient to guard property, although there was no disorder and the lice had done their duty in an exemplary manner. Sheriff John Sturr, after a conference with Mayor John Hinchliffe, decided that more police were necessary, so he swore in twenty-five citizens as deputies and sent out a call for the constables of the county to report at Paterson. They soon arrived and went out on patrol with the citizens who had been appointed.

TROOPS CALLED OUT AS A GUARD.

The Mayor had considered the advisability of calling upon Gov. Murphy to order out several companies of State militia to further aid in the policing of the city, but some one forestalled him by telephoning to the Governor, telling the state of affairs The Governor ordered out Companies

lives and property of our citizens by the strict enforcement of the ordinances of the city and

the laws of the State of New Jersey.

Therefore, we, John Hinchliffe, Mayor of the city of Paterson and John W. Sturr, Sheriff of the county of Passaic do hereby proclaim that all persons shall refrain from travelling or being upon the public streets of the city of Paterson within the limits of the burned district after the bour of 7 o'clock P. M., and any person refusing or neglecting to obey this proclamation shall be subject to

Householders and property own wa within the said district will be allowed to pass upon giving satisfactory proofs to the officer or officers who may be assigned to the said district to enforce this proclamation

Necessary instructions and authority have been given to the police, officers, constables, deputy sheriffs and militia to enforce this

MAYOR HINCHLIFFE'S GOOD WORK

Mayor Hinchliffe is praised everywhere It was not that he did anything of a sensational nature, though he did go in dangerous places where the firemen were at work; it was because he did his duty so promptly and in such a quiet yet firm manner When the chief of the Fire Department reported that his equipment was in sufficient the Mayor promptly asked aid from nearby towns. In response to his call two engines were sent from Jersey City, three from Passaic and others from Montclair, Englewood, Rutherford and Hackensack. The engines arrived when the firemen of Paterson were well-nigh exhausted, and the fine work that they did checked the fire. Mayor Hinchliffe said vesterday afternoon that without the aid of he departments from the other cities the fire would have been much more serious

During the fire the Mayor worked like a Trojan. He kept fully in touch with the situation at all times and his conference with the Chief of Police and the Sheriff resulted in orders which, without doubt, contributed to the orderly behavior of the

Mayor Hinchliffe was very tired yesterday afternoon. He had been hard at work in every part of the burned area since midnight the night before, when the fire first broke out, without taking time for even a bite of food. His face was blackened by smoke and his eyes red and full of tears from the constant contact with smoke

to which they had been subjected. "The citizens have behaved nobly, he said, "and I think that Paterson will be able to take care of herself without asking aid from the outside. The families burned out were not of the poorer class, but the middle class, and they had friends, who are taking care of them. I think that the damage may be estimated conservatively at \$10,000,000; personally, I think it will amount to more than that.

"The city will be badly crippled by the loss of the City Hail, but I have no doubt that in a few years a new one will be built which will be fully as good as the one which went up in smoke. The building was insured for \$135,000, which only covers a part of the loss, as it was built at a cost of \$450,000 in 1896. Though the best part of the business portion of the city has been destroyed, I think that Paterson will get

on her feet again all right." In the morning, when the fire was at its worst, the Mayor ordered several buildings blown up by dynamite in order to stop the spread of the flames. There was long delay, however, before the men could be procured to do the job, and by the time all was ready there was no need of it, as

the fire was under control. Most of the city offices will be in the Court House for the present. The Grand Jury room will be used by the Aldermen and Entre Nous Hall, which has been offered to the city for its use, will be utilized for some of the city offices. Police headquarters will also be in the Court House for the present. This morning the Aldermen will meet and discuss what can be done to relieve the situation.

Crowds from all parts of the State and not a few persons journeyed to the scene

the city and county authorites to protect the | at 10 P. M. and went on street patrol duty with companies A, C and M of the Fifth Regiment

Numbers of houseless people were put up for the night in the armory. Most of them brought valuables and some clothes

President F. D. Underwood of the Eric the railroad, to house any number of home less people in sleeping cars on the tracks. The Mayor had gone to bed when Mr. Underwood's representative tried to see him so the offer was turned over to Under Sheriff Townsend. He said he appreciated the kindness of the offer, but declined it, because accommodations had already been provided for all.

Paterson discovered last night that was short of food and drink, especially of coffee. You couldn't get a cup of coffee at any restaurant for several hours last a large extent, however, by wealthy families, whose members gave out food freely Several coffee stands, where coffee was up by charitable people.

A New York newspaper sent out a train

John J. Hill, manager of the Hill Bread Company of Newark, announced last night that he would send 2,000 loaves of bread to Paterson to-day upon receiving notice from the Mayor of that city where to send it. He telegraphed the offer to Mayor Hinchliffe last night.

Word was received by the company later that Mayor Hinchliffe would accept its offer of bread and at midnight wagons with 3,000 loaves of bread twere started from Newark for free distribution in Paterson.

THE CITY HALL DAMAGED \$235,000. The new City Hall, which was so badly gutted that practically rebuilding will be necessary, was built four years ago at a cost of \$450,000. It was insured for \$185,000. which is more than \$100,000 short of the

Estimates of the losses on the principal Paterson Savings Bank, \$35,000.

Park Avenue Baptist Church, \$40,000. St. Joseph's Catholic Church and buildings belonging to it, \$300,000. Quackenbush & Co.'s department stor building, \$140 000; contents, \$200,000.

\$300,000 Woolworth & Co.'s new building, \$25,000 Old City Hall, \$35,000. Romaine Building, \$80,000 United States Hotel, \$30,000 Hamilton Club, \$50,000.

Paterson Evening News, \$100,000. Odd Fellows' Hall, \$50,000. Scheurer & Company, wholesale grocery nd ice plant, \$200,000. Franklin House, \$25,000. Ball Building, Main street, \$100,000 Garden Theatre, \$75,000. High School, \$150,000.

School No. 15, \$50,000

The old City Hall, adjoining the First National Bank, was formerly the Stevensor homestead. It was sold to the city to be used as the municipal building forty years ago and was so used until the completion of the new City Hall four years ago.

Police headquarters were in the rear of the old City Hall and were destroyed

in trunks and bags. Railroad sent a representative to Mayor Hinchliffe last night offering, in behalf of

night. The deficiency was remedied to served free or for a small price, were set

loaded with sandwiches and coffee.

SOME OF THE LOSSES.

Estimates Made on the Principal Buildings

Burned. buildings are as follows: First National Bank, \$200,000.

Second National Bank, \$20,000. Paterson Safe Deposit and Trust Com-First Baptist Church, \$ 00 000 Second Presbyterian Churca, a 0 000.

Boston Store, building, \$175,000; contents

Young Men's Christian Association.

The Old City Hall.

and the First National Bank will open for business at the regular hour in the Paterson Savings Institution.

100 INSURANCE COMPANIES HIT Newark Prompt With Aid-Thousands of

NONE OF THEM FOR A GREAT Risks Split Up—Some Companies Shy of Paterson-Result May Drive Some Lingering Losers Out of Business Here-Particularly Foreign Ones The Paterson fire, following the Waterbury fire, has opened the year in a way to

now much it was going to cost. Officers that they were going personally to Pater-son this morning to look into the extent panies said that the two most important esults of the fire would probably be the withdrawal of several of the foreign companies, particularly English associations,

sought shelter in surrounding towns and hundreds of them went to Newark.
Food supplies were almost exhausted in Passaic before noon and demands were made upon Newark. Last evening several wagonloads of provisions were sent over the road from Newark to Paterson and the big bakeries in Newark were preparing to bake extra batches of bread for the people of Paterson and vicinity.

Mayor Seymour of Newark sent word to Mayor Hinchliffe last night that Newark stood ready to send food and clothing

stood ready to send food and clothing at once and that a special meeting of the Common Council would be held at 10 o'clock this morning to take action for the relief of the people of Paterson.

and Two in Drug Stores. The first explosion was in Van Winkle

tinue it at once. That is why I believe some of the English companies will be forced out by this present loss. "I estimate that there are about one hundred companies carrying risks in Paterson. If the reported loss of \$10,000,000 is divided in half, to avoid exaggeration, the loss will stand about this way on an insurance of 80 per cent.: Twenty companies will lose in the neighborhood of \$100,000 each; an-other twenty will lose about \$50,000 each ten will lose \$30,000 each, twenty-five about ten will lose \$30,000 each, twenty-five about \$20,000 each, and the remaining \$200,000 of loss will be pretty evenly distributed among the twenty-five remaining companies. This is about the way the losses ran in the Waterbury fire, and the proportion will hold true in this case. We lost \$22,000 in Waterbury, and when I go to the office to-morrow morning, if I do not have to charge off \$100,000 for Paterson losses, it will be \$90,000."

t will be \$100,000.

This same man named a number of the companies which, in his opinion, held risks in Paterson. In each instance the company amed is well prepared to meet whatever its named is well prepared to meet whatever its loss may be. This list included the Hartford Insurance Company, which has reinsured many Paterson risks for the Lancashire; the German-American, the Aetna, the Liverpool, London and Globe, the North British, the Home, the Royal, the Hamburg-Bremen (American branch), the Hanover, the Sun, the Merchants and American Insurance Companies of Newark, and the American Insurance Company of Philadelphia. The losses to these companies will not be so serious as the smaller losses will not be so serious as the smaller losses that have overtaken companies doing business on smaller capital and with more

Francis O. Affeld, American manager of the Hamburg-Bremen Company, said last night that his company's loss would be serious, but not so had as it is be serious, but not so bad as it would have been if the Paterson silk mills had been burned. "We considered the mills a better isk, all things considered, than any other Paterson property, excepting residences, he said, and have taken them when possi-ble. Residential insurance is the choicest ble. Residential insurance is the choices, but that has been snapped up by the New Jersey companies, and for that reason in this fire they will come out lighter than is generally supposed. The same thing was true in Waterbury, the home companies, such as the Hartford, suffering less on this account than many outside

concerns.
"I went to Paterson about two years ago and cancelled about one-half of our liabilities there because in my judgment the city had not improved its water supply system had not improved its water supply system to keep pace with the increase in popula-tion. The mains seemed to me too small for the demand made upon them. There was a splendid supply of water to use, but the facilities for using it were not in pro-

portion.

Edouard Mostert of Wild & Kennedy said

concern

Edouard Mostert of Wild & Kennedy said that he was sure no individual concern in this city would suffer greatly, as the insurance was largely distributed. In explaining this Mr. Mostert said:

"The big insurance companies have been shy in taking large risks in Paterson owing to the trouble there has been in the mills there. Most big policies that have been written on Paterson concerns have been split up and in many cases the insurance on large risk is held by at least a dozen different companies."

on large risk is held by at least a dozen different companies."

Mr. Henry W. Eaton, manager of the Liverpool, London and Globe company, said that while his company carried a great deal of insurance in Paterson he did not think their loss would be very great. He had men investigating the damage done and the reports received from them were not alarming.

not alarming. Charles G. Smith, Secretary of the Ger-Charles G. Smith, Secretary of the German-American Insurance Company, said that his concern held policies on the First and Second Baptist Churches, the Quackenbusy department store, the Boston store and the News Building. Their loss on these, he said, would not exceed \$35,000, as they carried only part of the risks.

A number of the companies had branch offices burned up in Paterson, records and all. All the New York insurance men were elated to learn that the big silk and other manufactories had escaped. Most of the big underwriting concerns held

of the big underwriting concerns held heavy risks on these.

NO APPEAL TO MAYOR LOW. Reporter Took Him His First Knowledge

of the Extent of the Fire. Mayor Low said last night that he had received no appeal from Paterson to this city for relief for the fire sufferers. The first news of the extent of the fire came from a Sun reporter. The Mayor was very anxious to learn the amount of damage done by the fire. When told he said: "I am very sorry. Nothing will be done, however, until to-morrow morning."

Hartford Insurance Companies Not Hard Hit

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 9 .- Secretary C. E. Chase of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company said to-night that his company's insurance in Paterson is carried through the metropolitan agency in New York, and the amount of it in the burned district was not known at the home office. Presideat Clark of the Aetna said his company did not have much insurance in Paterson, and he thought the loss would be small. Officers of the National, the Connecticut, the Phœnix and the Scottish Union and National said it was impossible to tell tonight what their losses would be, but they were not hard hit. insurance in Paterson is carried through

All the Telegraph Offices Burned. All the telegraph companies had their offices in the buildings that were burned. After the destruction of the offices the telegraphing was all done from the Eric Rairoad station in Straight street.

When Two Banks Will Reopen. The Paterson National Bank will open

Por the weary, heartsick, nervous, unstrung mother, there is no restorative equal to Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge. It is a strength-giver.

GOVERNOR DRIVES TO PATERSON.

of Sightseers Go From That City. Gov. Murphy of New Jersey was at his home in Newark yesterday and during the afternoon he was apprised of the seri-ous condition of affairs and it was suggested to him that more troops than were contained in the two companies of the First Regiment in Paterson would be needed to guard property in the absence of gas and electric light. The Governor ordered one of his teams at once and was driven to Paterson with two friends, arriving

there soon after 5 o'clock in the evening. Chief Kierstead responded to the call for aid by sending two of the best engines in Newark, but refused to send more because of the high wind and the danger of a big fire in Newark, where fire alarms have been unusually frequent recently.

Thousands of sightseers attempted to go to Paterson on the trolley cars from go to l'aterson on the trolley care from Newark yesterday, but got no further than Passaic and later care stopped at Franklin because of lack of power. The infrequent trains upon the Newark branch of the Erie Railroad were all packed with people going in both directions. People who were burned out of their homes in Paterson sought shelter in surrounding towns and hundreds of them went to Newark.

THREE EXPLOSIONS.

One of Gunpowder in a Hardware Store

There were three explosions in the course of the fire but none of them made any material difference in the spread of the flames. & Co.'s hardware store in Main street, where there was a quantity of gunpowder stored on the top floor. The other explo-sions were in C. P. Kinsella's and Benjamin Kent's drug stores on Main street.

11 KILLED IN ST. LOUIS FIRE. Some Smothered in Bed, Others Killed by Jumping From Burning Hotel.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9 .- Fire in the Empire Hotel, Beaumont and Olive streets, at an early hour this morning, caused the loss of eleven lives and the more or less serious injury of half a dozen other guests The dead are Tobe Davis, John C. Lueders Lizzie Harris, Vance Marlin, George Thompson, Robert Woodley, J. A. McMullen, S. P Cora, Morris Yall, C. E. Contant and an unidentified man The injured are Walter Johnson, Henry Robin-

son, Henry Klein, C. Thompson, George Sturgeon, Henry Porter and R. Lane. The hotel was really a bachelors' rooming house, a three-story structure of two houses thrown into one. The fire started in the basement from the furnace, and as the buildings were old, the woodwork was as dry as tinder The flames were first discovered eating their way out of the roof, having spread unnoticed from the

asement to the roof. All the guests in the hotel, thirty in number, were sleeping soundly and the porter, who was supposed to be on watch, was dozing in a chair. A dense smoke filled the house and many of the dead were found to have been suffocated in bed, their bodies afterward being charred and burned by

Other inmates when aroused rushed down the only flight of stairs clad in their night clothes. The weather was very cold he thermometer registering zero, and before those who escaped could find a place of refuge many were badly frostbitten. John C. Lueders jumped from a second-

story window and his skull was crushed and his neck broken. He was the father of Deputy Marshal Lucders and was 51 years old. F. M. K. Niesley, a scenic artist from

Chicago, escaped from the flames only to be badly frozen in the street before he could secure any clothing other than the pajamas which he wore at the time he fled from the hotel He says:

"I was stifling when I awoke and found the room filled with smoke. As I jumped out of bed a burst of flame swept into the room. Through this I battled for the stairway. My pajamas were scorched and shrivelled before I reached the street. Men were jumping from the second and third-story windows. They crashed down on the icy sidewalk and several were killed. One man who ran downstairs after I did was a living torch, his hair blazing up behind him as he darted into the street.

The building was completed gutted only the walls being left standing. J. W Gillam, the proprietor, is in Denver, and the hotel was in charge of John Lally, the clerk. The loss will not exceed \$35,000.

Church Burned in Lebanon, Pa.

LEBANON, Pa., Feb. 9 .- For two hours today the Fire Department fought the flames which threatened the destruction of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. The church was gutted and the Sunday school rooms were entirely burned out. The firemen were greatly hampered by the cold, as the water plugs were frozen. Water had to be used from a creek some distance away. A defective flue was the cause of the fire. The damage is \$5,000

Severe Fire in Scottsville, Ky. SCOTTSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 9.-This city was visited by a disastrous fire early this morning. All of the north side of the public square burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$50.000, besides a heavy loss to the county in having all its records destroyed. The fire was checked at a large brick building. It was of incendiary

Hamilton Clubhouse Burned.

Paterson's clubmen lost about every shelter they had. The Hamilton Club on Ellison street, one of the finest buildings in town, was gutted and nothing left standing but two walls and a fragment of the grand stair case.

"Bear-Lithia" Water Lightness and Purity

W. MALLET, Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.S., Prof. of Chemistry and Pharmacy in the Untvircinia, in his analysis reports u-"As containing not only those valuable constituents which peculiarly adapt it to the relief of kidney, liver and urinary diseases, but that it is tasteless, odorless and of exceptional lightness and purity."

FIVE GALLONS, \$1.50

THOUSANDS SUFFERING FROM WEAKNESS, NERVOUS DEBIL.
ITY, OVERWORK, STOMACH AND HEART TROUBLE HAVE RE.
GAINED HEALTH. STRENGTH AND VITALITY BY USING THE

## WELL-KNOWN FRENCH TONIC:

QUINQUINA, KOLA-COCA, COCOA and GLYCERO-PHOSPHATES Endorsed and Recommended by the Following Eminent Medical Authorities of France:

Vin Désiles

A. C. BLEIDNER, 795 Westchester Ave. L. P. RUPP, 7th Ave. & 22d St., & 465 9th Ave. J. W. REED, 1960 7th Ave. POND & BOWFS, 226 and 314 9th Ave. A. H. MISSILDINE & CO., 77 Lenox Ave., 194 A. H. MISSILDINE & C.O., II LEBOX AVE., 1840
Th Ave.
C. O. BIGELOW, 102 6th Ave.
J. JUNGMAN, 428 Columbus Av. and 1020 3d Av.
W. B. RIKER & SON CO., 23d St. and 6th Ave.
HERMAN ORLEWITZ, 7th Ave. and 127th St.
E. P. FERGUSON & CO., 7th Ave. and 141st St.
BERNARD G. KRAFT, Lenox Ave. and 125th St.
P. B. KNAPP & SONS, Hudson and King Sts.
LOWE DRUG CO., Broadway, N. W. Cor. 81st St.
EDWARD F. MILLER, Tremont & West Farms
Stores.

Storea.

1. M. BARNES, Chambers St. & West Broadway.

1. C. ROTH, 14th St. & 7th Ave.

2. R. SMITH, 901 7th Ave.

2. R. SMITH, 901 7th Ave.

2. R. SMITH, 901 7th Ave.

3. August 12th St. & 7th Ave.

4. 112th St. & 7th Ave.

and 12th St. & 7th Ave.
OSCAR KRAUSE, 349 7th Ave.
CHARLES F, RUNKEL, 878 7th Ave.
AND ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. J. C. LARRIVETTE & CO., 220 Broadway, N. Y., Sole Agents.

GRANT CITY HAS A FIRE. Grosjean's Hotel and Pienie Resort Burned at a Loss of \$10,000.

HAZARD, HAZARD & CO., 1127 Broadway. F. W. SCHOONMAKER, 40 East 42d St. WALTER S. ROCKEY, 8th Ave., cor 34th St., and SW. cor. 9th Ave. and 42d St.

VICTOR HALPER, 3d Ave., bet. 129th and 130th Sts.

HANSON DRUG CO., 244 6th Ave., cor. 16th St. F. K. JAMES, 700 8th Ave. WILLIAMG. GEETY, cor. 8th Ave. and 119th St. A. TSCHEPPE, cor. Columbus Ave. and 75th St. WILBUR F. RAWLINS, 2536 8th Ave. GEORGE OBERDORPER, 2593 8th Ave. EST. E. J. BRANIGAN, 67th St. and Amster-

dam Ave.

dam Ave.

KINSMAN'S DRUG STORES, cor. 26th St. and

8th Ave., and cor. 125th St. and 8th Ave.

G. WILEY HOLMES, cor. Columbus Ave. and

KALISH PHARMACY, 23d St. and 4th Ave

ILHAU'S SON, 183 Broadway. HEGEMAN & CO., 21 Park Row, 793 and

The buildings of W. C. Grosjean's hotel and pienic resort at Grant City, Staten Island, were burned with nearly all of their contents Saturday night.

The fire, which is believed to have started from an electric light wire, was discovered about 6 o'clock. The only persons in the building were Mr. Grosjean's family and they, with the assistance of neighbors, saved a few of their personal effects. Mr. Grosjean places his loss at \$10,000; insured. The nearest fire company is stationed

New Dorp, nearly two miles away, and the time the firemen arrived the fire vas beyond control. Mr. Grosjeans was arrested last night on a charge of attempting to shoot A. P. Semler, who keeps a hotel adjoining the building which was burned. Grosjeans entered Semler's hotel after the fire and made some disparsing remarks and was ordered out of the place. He refused to go and pulled a pistol and pointed it at Semler, but did not fire a shot. The police were notified and Grosjeaus was arrested and taken to Police Headquarters.

WOUNDED, HE PUT A FIRE OUT. A Watchman With a Broken Leg Saves

Property and Then Gets Help. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 9.-James Little, the watchman of the Morgan Spring Company on Lincoln street, after falling ten feet from a ladder and breaking his leg. saved the building from fire by his nerve last night. Mr. Little is 72 years old. Repairs are being made in the shop and a adder was raised from the second to the third floor. Mr. Little went up the ladder, carrying his lantern. When he reached the landing he fell to the floor below. The oil in the lantern set fire to the floor.

The watchman realized the danger to the building and his own life, and with his uninjured leg he swept the fire out. He then crawled downstairs on his hands and knees and called for assistance, which came in a short time.

BOARDERS STIFLING IN SMOKE.

Carried Down Ladders From the Third Story in Early Morning Cold. Fire started at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the double boarding house at 877-879 West End avenue. Three of the boarders, Mrs. A. P. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lansing, were nearly overcome by smoke in their rooms on the third floor. They were carried down a ladder by Fireman O'Connor of Hook and Ladder 23. The rescued didn't have a chance to dress before that happened. The fire was confined

to the basement, where it started.

Georgia Town Swept by Fire. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.-The town of Elberton, Ga., a place of less than 4,000 nhabitants, was swept by fire to-day, practically all of the business part of the city being reduced to ashes. Before the flames died out the loss had reached to more than \$100,000. The fire originated in the basement of a restaurant. The residence part of the city was saved by

Factory Aftre Back of Broadway Hotel. A fire in R. Wisser's paper box factory at 221 Mercer street at 11 o'clock last night alarmed the people in the Broadway Central and Raleigh hotels, the backs of which are close to the factory. A great deal of smoke found its way into the hotels, where many of the guests had retired. The factory damage was \$2,000.

DYING NEAR THE CAR TRACKS.

Something Hit Boss Plumber Gorman and Crushed His Skull on His Way to Mass. Just after a northbound Broadway car had passed Sixty-fourth street at 6 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman Joseph Craig found a man who turned out to be Patrick Gorman of 141 West Sixty-second street, a boss plumber in the Park Department, lying near the track with his head so badly crushed that he died soon after the

arrival of an ambulance surgeon. The car had stopped some distance away from the man. When interviewed by Craig, the motorman and conductor, well as two inspectors who happened to be on it, denied that the man had been killed by their car. They further said that no car of the line could have killed him, as traffic had been suspended on the line since midnight, owing to the shifting of some of the temporary bridges over the Rapid Transit tunnel. Craig took the name of the conductor, William Wingebach, and the number of the car, which

bach, and the number of the car, which was 255, and let it go on.

Capt. Kear of the West Sixty-eighth street station decided later that the death called for investigation and detailed Detectives Dunn and Donahue to look into it. Coroner Goldenkranz viewed the body and issued a permit for its removal to Gorman's home, asking the captain to let him know when the arrests were made or witnesses secured.

let him know when the arrests were made or witnesses secured.

At 141 West Sixty-second street it was said that Gorman left early to attend mass, as was his custom. He has been in the employ of the Park Department for several years. His daughter, Grace, was to have been married to-night.

Richard Norton, the motorman, was arrested last night. He said his car did not hit Gorman and that passengers whose

not hit Gorman and that passengers, whose names he took, would back him up in that All Intelligent Women should read the Enickerbocker Girl lished Wednesdays and Saturdays in Evening Sun. Society and fashion leading features.—Adv.

JERSEY CITY \$300,000 FIRE.

LEHIGH'S PIER G AND 30,000 BARRELS OF FLOUR BURN.

loss, \$140,000 on Pier-Steam Canalboat Dale, Moored in the Gap, Burns and Sinks-Lighters Damaged-Salvage of Flour a Sunday Industry.

Pier G of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, which was located in the Gap nearly opposite the plant of the American Sugar Refining Company in Jersey City, was destroyed by fire yesterday, with its contents, 50,000 barrels of flour. Several lighters and barges lying near the pier were more or less damaged before they were pulled out of danger, and the steam canalboat Dale, which was moored to the bulkhead, caught fire and sank. The loss ag-

gregates \$300,000. The bulkhead is on the south side of the Gap, and the pier extended at an acute angle to it in a northeasterly direction The pier was a corrugated iron-covered structure, 585 feet long, 120 feet wide and two stories high. It was equipped recently with an automatic fire extinguisher system. which worked well, but the fire spread so rapidly that the sprinklers could not cope

with it The fire started at the Gap end of the pier, but the officials of the railroad had not determined its cause at a late hour last night. The fire was discovered by John Tappan, an employee, who sent in an alarm. The company's volunteer fire department arrived first and then came five engines from the Jersey City Fire Department. By the time the city firemen got to work the fire was raging the whole length of the pier.

The tooting of whistles in the railroad yards and factories on the north side of the Gap attracted the attention of the Fireboat New Yorker, which was on her way home from the Brooklyn fire, and she ran into the Gap with her siren whistle blowing. Six tugs owned by the Lehigh Valley were

not long in getting streams on the blaze. The fire was of the spectacular kind, the flames shooting high in the air and the smoke rolling over the shipping along

the riverfront.
The steam canalboat, Dale, caught fire almost as soon as the fire reached the bulk-head and broke loose from her moorings. Capt. Joseph Pinsino, the owner, and his wife were on board her. They got off before the boat started to float down among a fleet of canalboats along the south side of the Gap. A rope was made fast to the Dale after she had travelled about 200 feet and she was drawn in, where she blazed away for a while and sank. Pinsino's

loss was \$2,000.

The schooner Meteor of Brooklyn, which was lying near the fire, caught fire, but was pulled out of harm's way and the

was pulled out of harm's way and the flames extinguished before much damage was done. The barges Blanchard, Pitston. President and Puritan were also scorched and the tug Mildred suffered some damage. The fire burned briskly all day, and the piles—all that remained of Pier G—were still blazing like torches last night.

Division Superintendent W. O. Sprigg of the Lehigh Valley said that the pier was valued at \$140,000 and was insured. He said that there were 219 carloads of flour on the pier, each car averaging about 150 barrels. The value of the flour, he said had not been figured out. Another official said reis. The value of the flour, he said had not been figured out. Another official said that there were fully 50,000 barrels on the pier which were worth about \$3 each to the npany. Much of the flour was in bags which

Much of the flour was in bags which tumbled into the water and floated down the Gap. Scores of men in rowboats were busy all day gathering up the bags and carrying them ashore. The canallers who winter in the Gap laid in sufficient flour to last them several months. They said that the water made dough of the flour to a depth of only two inches and that the crust protected the flour within. The Gap ferry, consisting of two large boats of the seew order, which are sculled across by men with one oar, did a rushing

business carrying passengers who visited the scene empty handed and came back with bags of flour on their backs. Kalser Twenty-five Years in the Army

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN. Feb 9.-The Emperor reviewed at Potsdam yesterday the First Foot Guards in commemoration of the completion of his twenty-fifth year in the army

Law's Delays in England

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 9.-As an illustration of the law's delays the case is cited of a judgment given yesterday in the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice in a case in which the property of a testator who died in 1838 was concerned.

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